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THACKERAY. Fresh Reminiscences of Him.

Jas. E Freeman, the artist, writing in Appleton's Journal, says:
My first acquaintance with Thackeray was in 1844-'45. He was on his return to Rome from a trip in the East, and was employed that winter upon an early work of his, entitled "From Cornhill to Grand

a heartier appreciation of it, or felt Thackeray mad become a great lavor, than the anthor of "Vanity Fair." His fondness for art commenced early in life, and for several years he pursued his attackes with an intention of entering the list of aspirants for artistic fame, and like Hazlitt, became discouraged, and relinquished it practically; but the articlea was predominant in both, and developed itself in other channels—in the one by writing pictures of life and human emotions which will probably live longer, than if he had portrayed them on canvas; and in the other by giving to the world some of the most sensible and valuable criticisms on art ever written.

Thackeray mad become a great lavor, the with the English and American students and american structed to dents at Rome; he was often invited to and frequently presided at their little, upon their errors in sorrow, not in an and for several years he pursued his attaches was precional to the history of one occapion, which was suppers. On one occapion, which was sung with given by the English artists, when he wrote a very clever song commemorative of the occasion, which was sung with one by writing pictures of life and human emotions which will probably live it, for we American students also bad our Christmas gathering and supper in an adjoining room, when toward mid the two parties commingled their songs and in the other by giving to the world some of the most sensible and valuable criticisms on art ever written.

Washington Chronicle: "The beile of the valuable criticisms of art state the history of one dent that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it passed through—the brief pulsations of joy, the tears of regive pulsations of joy, the tears of re The time devoted to the study of art was the time devoted to the study of art was therefore of great value to Thackeray, as and how thoroughly he enjoyed himself. Sou theast.

Ra Groad time is twenty minutes faster than and enabled him to work out details so minutely and truthfully that all his de- Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise, lineations are strong and effective. Some of his pages of fiction are creations artistically constructed with light and shadow, firm, bold and sparkling touch. yet often of so delicate and sweet a tone Fair, Superintendent of the Consolithat no force of modification or color could excel. Even admitting the common criticism applied to him, that "be does not choose to idealize human nature," he had enough of the imaginative quality to give a finish and charm to the realities of life. He often looked back with fond longing for the juvenile mistress he had courted and parted from with regret, and there was to him a fascination in everything connected with a painter's life. Rome, therefore, suited him admirably, and he gave himself almost entirely to the society of students and professors of art, indulging fre-quently his old passion by making sketches and clever illustrations. He ormed a number of warm personal friends, and took great interest in their

several careers, and there are instances of self-denial and unfeigned liberality long to be remembered by those who knew his kind heart and witnessed his generous acts. One of these came under my own observation, which I will speak of hereafter. On his second visit to Rome he was accompanied by his two young daugh-

ters, and occupied very pleasant apart-ments in the Via della Croce. I happened to make my call on twelfth night and found the distinguished author stand-ing behind a tall desk at the end of the room, which apparently had been improvised to suit his peculiar habit of standing when at work. He shook hands eremony or words, returned to his writing-stand and resumed his pen. He seemed entirely to ignore my presence, as also that of another visitor, a countryman of his, who also was making an

The young ladies were very quiet and parsimonious in their observations, which was somewhat embarrassing, but, finding the Englishman disposed to mon opolize the conversation, I remained silent, and would have taken my departure in a very few moments, had I not caught a glance at Tanckeray's commanding figure, as it beat over the quaint piace of furniture, which appeared to be but a table and rickety support for his heavy same and shoulders, and I expected momentarily to see the fragile skeleton, which shook is every joint, fall to pieces under the energetic hand which plied the pen with a vigor and earnest-ness I had rarely noticed in any other

individual. I soon forgot the crazy machinery of his desk in watching the extraordinary Philadelphia Ledger.] contertions and expressions of his face; It can afford but little satisfaction to now it would assume a most grotesque find any one in the condition of a murcharacter, as much like the English derer in the first degree, but it should be Cincinnati to New York Punch as features so inflexible as Thack- a source of satisfaction to every well eray's could be made to portray; then it disposed person to find prosecuting effi would change to fierce, heroic anger, and oers, court and jury all of one mind in sometimes put on the semblance of gentle, seductive sweetness. Some of his grimaces were so comical that they near-for this reason we invite careful perusal ly made me forget the presence of his of the closing proceedings in the Quar-daughters, and I was near the rudeness ter Sessions yesterday in the Hanley-of bursting out in laughter as one might Fletsher murder trial; to the brief synhave done in witnessing a comical performance at the theater. I was so facinated, despite the questionable good-breeding of it, that I could not withdraw my syes from his face. "Good Heavens!" I mentally exclaimed, "do authors bring tation of the plea of drunkenness as a

and satire, and where there were a strange variety of persons engaged in extremely animated dialogue.

I watched him for an hour, hiding my impertinence as well as I could from the "growing opinion" that drankeaness only increase of the growing opinion that drankeaness only in a sexue for crime, and that it was only occasion into court to swear he had been drinking to relieve him of the full penalty of his crime, and this every was a greater mistake or a greater libel on the administration of justice."

This prosecution, this charge of the Court, this verdict of the jury, were necessary to check that "growing opinion" which was leading to so many lamentable and fatal results; and, much

employed that winter upon an early work of his, entitled "From Cornhill to Grand Caro." I must trust mainly to my memory for the following reminiscence of him, as I find it only briefly sketched in my diary:

Thackeray, a Dickens, and then again a General, you cussed Major S, and Major S. Cussed Mars N., and Mars N. cussed of your selection; Bulwer of your trio is the best classic scholar; Dickens, the man of most genius; and Thackeray, peace. my diary:
No one but a professional artist ever entered the art-atmosphere of Rome with than either of the others."

a heartier appreciation of it, or felt more genuine sympathy with the artists ite with the English and American stuvaluable criticisms on art ever written, ray took the lead, and I am sure no one

The Queen of the Dolls,

The empress of all the dolls arrived Fair, the little daughter of James G. dated Virginia and California mines. The doll has a history and a wardrobe that would break the heart of the Saratoga belles. It is about two feet in hight and is one of the most exquisite dolls ever seen. In beauty of face and form it is perfect. It was purchased in Paris by an American lady, who then proceeded to have made for it in the same city such an outfit as was probably never got up for a doll before. The doll and all its belongings were then brought to the United States and placed in the fair given at Philadelphia for the benefit of the Centennial Fund, where the whole was raffled for. Its winner was E N Howell, traveling agent of the Hazard Wire Rope Company, by whom it was sent to little Miss Fair of this city. The doll arrived in traveling costume and with, or rather in her Saratoga trunk, and about one fourth as large. The trunk Insurance Company. contains the wardrobe and everything else that a belle on her travels would think of carrying. In the way of dresses there is a light blue silk ball dress, a purple rilk dinner dress, a black silk costume, a brown traveling costume, a blue cashmere wrapper, an opera cloak and hood-all made in the best style of the French dressmaker's art and trimmed in the same manner as would be trimmed the same kind of dresses for a real flesh and blood belle. The queen of dolls has a sealskin and an elder down muff; a great variety of kid with me very cordially, presented me to and Lisle thread gloves; several Valenhis daughters, and then, without further ciennes handkerchiefs; collars and cuffi ciennes handkerchiefs; collars and cuffs for all occasions; half a dozen sets of gold, pearl and other kinds of jewelry, with a cunning solitaire diamond ring; a large los of diminutive hair-pins and general assortment. There are shawls and a shawl strap complete in all its parts as regards buckles, etc., and an immense stock of underclothing. Even he bustle has not been forgotten, but is there in all its glory, although small in sign. There is a toilet case containing every article that can be thought of, even

> seem to have struck her fancy. Drunkenness No Excuse for Murder

down to the tooth-brush. There are

scores of articles that we have not men-

tioned, but our juvenile readers may

readily imagine that nothing has been forgotien when we say that besides a large stock of shoes, stockings, ivory

and sandalwood fans, portmonnaie and

traveling-bag, she has her album, full of

pictures of her friends, probably a lover or two, and a few comical pictures, that

their shoughts into existence by such palliation, said: "We have reached the twisting and writing of muscles?" I time when the jury, and the Court and conjectured that he was writing something in which there was a deal of fun their position on this vital question;

were then mere girls.)

The gentleman was speaking of his little library which 'encircled his bachelor lodgings in Florence. 'First,' said he, "I have a Bible; next to it, I have a Thackeray, then a Bulwer, next a Thackeray, then a Dickens, and then a Thackeray.'

The gentleman was speaking of his lamentable and fatal results; and, much as any one may commisserate the unfortunate wretch who thus stands in view of the gallows, the verdict is a righteous ope.

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They would bring a shilling a piece in London."

They word certainly very clever, and dashed off with extraordinary boldness and originality. I could easily trace in them the origin of the queer faces be und put on, only the sketches admitted of more exaggeration than his personations.

While we were looking over the drawings. Thackeray turned to the Englishman and said: "Sir, I heard you speak of your library; you have a Bible, next to it a Thackeray, a Dickens, and then again a Thackeray, a Dickens, and then again a Thackeray, a Dickens, and then again a few feet of the section of the consumption of the occurrence, wheresupon the A. A. G. "cussed" the assistant most handsomely. The General having gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General having gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General having gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General having gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General having gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General having gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General having gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General baving gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General baving gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General baving gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General baving gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General baving gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General baving gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General baving gone out of the office, the assistant most handsomely. The General baving gone out of the office, the assistant became riled, and his valet just then making his appearance, the unfortunate received a most terrible "cussing" from his master.

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Witness my hand, at office, this filst day of
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JAMES REILLLY, Clerk.

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